

SALEM YOUTH SLAIN BY ALLIANCE PATROLMAN

CHEST WORKERS
SET TO RAISE
FUND OF \$20,350Organization To Be Com-
pleted At Meeting
TuesdayNINE AGENCIES
TO PARTICIPATEPittsburgh welfare Work-
er to Speak at Open-
ing MeetingThe Salem Welfare association's
Community Chest army of 150 or
more workers, fully mobilized and
organized, is ready to go into action
in the 1940 chest campaign with
the goal set at \$20,350.The campaign workers will get
the final instructions which will
send them on their way at a din-
ner meeting at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at
the Memorial building.The drive for contributions will
officially get under way Wednesday
morning, continuing until Thursday
evening, with the teams reporting
on both evenings.Manager L. H. Colley has an-
nounced the personnel of his teams
and the individual groups will com-
plete their own organization work
Tuesday night. A particular terri-
tory has also been assigned to each
team.

Welfare Officers

W. F. Bolen is chairman of the
executive committee. Atty Joel H.
Sharp is president of the welfare
association and James H. Wilson is
secretary.Nine local agencies will share in
the distribution of the fund during
the coming year. They include the
Red Cross, the Salem City hospital,
the Central Clinic, the Memorial
building, the Girl Scouts, Boy
Scouts, Salvation Army, Friendly
Council and the Home for Aged
Women.The Girl Scouts became a Com-
munity Chest unit only this spring
after the organization had shown a
remarkable growth during the
past year.Leo G. Griffith of Pittsburgh,
veteran executive of innumerable
Pittsburgh and western Pennsyl-
vania campaigns, will be the prin-
cipal speaker at the Tuesday even-
ing meeting.Trailing Tractor,
Patrolmen Recover
Stolen Farm MachineSomething new in the way of a
motor vehicle theft was solved Sat-
urday night by Salem state high-
way patrolmen.William Mills, a farmer living
just south of Kensington in Carroll
county, informed the patrol that
his farm tractor had been stolen.
Tracks revealed that it had been
driven away.State Patrolman P. D. Barnes
trailing the tractor marks from the
Mills farm over county roads for
about 20 miles, eventually coming
to a field between New Franklin
and Minerva where the tractor was
located.Leland Harsh, 20, of R. D. Mi-
nerva, who lived nearby, admitted,
the patrol said, stealing the tractor.
He was turned over to Carroll
county authorities.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 61
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 62
Midnight 55
Today, 6 a. m. 50
Today, noon 74
Maximum 45
Minimum 45
Precipitation, inches 0.05Year Ago Today 54
Maximum 55
Minimum 23NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)7:30 a. m. 61
Today Max.
Amarillo 65 pt. cloudy 97
Atlanta 58 clear 80
Boston 55 clear 59
Buffalo 49 cloudy 58
Chicago 64 clear 73
Cincinnati 58 cloudy 71
Cleveland 62 pt. cloudy 71
Denver 46 cloudy 64
Detroit 58 rain 67
Dubuque 42 pt. cloudy 71
El Paso 67 pt. cloudy 93
Kansas City 66 cloudy 70
Los Angeles 53 clear 70
Miami 72 cloudy 76
Mpls.-St. Paul 44 clear 81
New Orleans 65 clear 82
New York 56 cloudy 70
Parkersburg 61 pt. cloudy 72
Phoenix 56 pt. cloudy 94
Pittsburgh 55 rain 68
Portland, Ore. 45 clear 69
San Francisco 51 pt. cloudy 62
Washington 55 pt. cloudy 81
Amarillo Yesterday's High 97
Today's Low 36

Community Chest Drive Leaders



Joel H. Sharp



Andrew MacLeod



W. F. Bolen

Standing in organization work for the 1940 Community Chest
campaign, beginning Tuesday evening when workers assemble at the
Memorial building for instructions, are the four men above.L. H. Colley is campaign chairman; W. F. Bolen is chairman of the
executive committee; Joel H. Sharp is president of the welfare
association, and Andrew MacLeod is vice president.FIREMAN WINS
OLD POST BACKLiverpool Man Reinstated
by Order of Judge
Lones

Stillwell, furloughed East Liverpool fireman, was ordered reinstated today by Judge W. F. Lones who had heard evidence in Stillwell's suit to compel Liverpool city officials to name him to the department.

Stillwell was not named when municipal heads recently made nine appointments to the fire department. Judge Lones ruled today that Stillwell, who did not take the recent civil service examination, was eligible for the job and held priority rights.

Counsel for the plaintiff said he intended to file similar suits for other former Liverpool firemen who have not been re-hired.

At the same time, however, Judge Lones ruled against Delmar Manning's petition. Manning, not a fireman, received a high grade in the recent exam but was not appointed.

County Musicians
Score In Contest

Lisbon, May 6.—The Lisbon Junior and Cadet bands received "excellent" ratings in the village competition at the district music contest at Dover Saturday.

Dover and Zanesville took "superior" ratings in the city division.

Calcutta Speller
First In County's
Rural CompetitionLisbon, May 6.—Gold, silver
and bronze medals were awarded

to the first three place winners in

each of the fifth, sixth, seventh and

eighth grades in the annual spelling

contest of the Columbiana county

rural schools, held in the Lincoln

school here Saturday morning.

The contest was in charge of Rev.

Howard Miller, principal of the East

Rochester school, with approxi-

mately 120 winners of district con-

tests participating. The major bat-

tle in the contest was between Dom-

ald Thompson of Calcutta and

Hein Roach of Kensington, who

finished first and second in the

eighth grade competition, the for-

mer with a perfect grade while the

latter missed only one word. This

was the third consecutive year that

these two have made the spelling

session a hotly contested event, with

Thompson always emerging with a

slight edge.

Words which decided the contest

in all four grades, were "deciduous,"

"Eustachian," "limousine," and "ap-

pomatix."

Winners in the fifth grade were:

First, George Meacham, Unity

school; second, Sally Ann Metro-

ville, Calcutta; third, Janet Davis,

Bunker Hill.

Sixth grade—First, Cora Belle

McElhaney, Calcutta; second, Vernie

Barborak, West Point; third, Mabel

Brown, West Point.

Seventh grade—First, Arlene Sou-

ders, Rogers; second, Mary Ellen

Merrick, East Rochester; third,

Doris Balmos, Sainville.

Eighth grade—First, Donald

Thompson, Calcutta; second, Helen

Rosen, Kensington, and third, William

Merrick, Bunker Hill school.

Nurses Will Meet

Members of Salem City Hospital
Nurses' Alumnae association will
act as hostesses at a meeting of
District 3, Ohio State C. A. asso-ciation, at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium,
N. Champion st., Youngstown,
at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.Dr. Martha Koehne of the Ohio
state department of health, Co-
lumbus, will speak on "Newer
Knowledge of Nutrition."

Teacher Is Dead

CINCINNATI, May 6.—Rabbi Ely
Stern, 77, for many years a
teacher of Talmudic classes here,
is dead. He had been ill three weeks.EUROPE FEARS
WAR TRANSFER
TO NEW FRONTCapitals of Balkan Na-
tions Keyed To High
TensionTROOPS MARCH TO
BORDER STATIONSEvents Appear to Be Mov-
ing to Crisis in South-
eastern AreaEvents appeared to be moving
swiftly toward a crisis in south-
eastern Europe today, overshadowing
developments in the north where German airmen, blasting at
the Allies' last foothold in Norway,
reported they had bombed and
damaged another British battleship
off Narvik.Balkan capitals were keyed to
high nervous tension as the sound of
marching men and the echo of
military preparations on all sides
convinced them that Europe's great
warring powers were gradually com-
ing to grips on a new front.

TURKS MASS TROOPS

Turkey, bound to the Allies by
mutual assistance pacts, was re-
ported massing troops along her
frontier facing Greece and Bulgaria.Germany concentrated men and
munitions near the Yugoslav and
Hungarian frontiers, Russia bol-
stered to more than six divisions
her troops facing Hungary on the
north; Italy strengthened her forces
along the Yugoslav border and in
the Dodecanese islands.Units of the British and French
battle fleets, strongly based at
Alexandria, appeared in the Aegean
sea and there were vague reports—
apparently of German origin—that the
allies were planning to land
troops in Salonica, Greece.The reports coincided with the
opening of a new railway running
north from Salonica to the Bul-
garian frontier, giving the Aegean
port a new strategic significance.There were strong indications that
both Germany and Britain were
dickered for Bulgarian support in
event of the outbreak of war in
the south.

Promises Bulgaria Loan

Britain was understood to have
promised Bulgaria a large loan and
a corridor to the Aegean with the
agreement of Greece, in order to
insure a land passage for troops to
Rome.The British and French were
anxious to have the Balkans as a
base for their operations in the Aegean
sea and the opening of the railway
was a major factor in their decision.Foreign diplomats, drawing their
own conclusions from these develop-
ments, sent pessimistic reports con-
cerning the situation to their gov-
ernments at home.Budapest was stirred by an
announcement of the discovery of a
huge spy and propaganda organiza-
tion and the arrest of 200 under-
cover agents said to have been
working for both France and Russia.Foreign diplomats, drawing their
own conclusions from these develop-
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ernments at home.There was a strong indication that
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dickered for Bulgarian support in
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the south.

Tighten Narvik Siege

British naval and land forces were
reported to be tightening the
siege on beleaguered German troops,
numbering between 3,000 and 4,000,
at the Arctic Norwegian port of
Narvik, in a desperate attempt to
counter the loss of prestige suffered
in the Allies' withdrawal from
southern and central Norway.At the same time, the British
admiralty acknowledged the loss of
the 1,870-ton destroyer Afridi, sent
to the bottom by Nazi bombs while
convoying allied troops out of
Narvik.Providing an obligato to the
mounting thunder in southeastern
Europe were events on the western
front, where fighting surged for
the third successive day around French
outposts in the Saar sector.The French high command noted
"marked activity" of artillery and
advance units in this region follow-
ing a series of determined but
unsuccessful local thrusts by the
Germans.

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 6.—At-

torney W. O. Wallace of Columbiana

county board of elections, who died Satur-

day morning, will be held at 2 p. m.

Tuesday at the Eells parlors here

in charge of Rev. R. T. Campbell

of the Methodist church.

Burial will be in the Lisbon cem-
etery.

Pallbearers will be C. V. Beatty

and Frank O'Hanlon of East Liv-
erpool, Harry Nealon, W. D. Gibbons,

Sherman Apple and James Gilmore

of Lisbon.

Turn to SCHOOLS, Page 8

Kennedy Takes Rap
At His Own PartyCOLUMBUS, May 6.—Democratic
harmony, maintained outwardly
with polite restraint by most of the
party's seven aspirants for govern-
or, was tested today as candidates
entered the last week of the primary
campaign.At the same time, the British
admiralty acknowledged the loss of
the 1,870-ton destroyer Afridi, sent
to the bottom by Nazi bombs while
convoying allied troops out of
Narvik.

Two other men were wounded—

one perhaps fatally—when Sevasti-

an was beaten yesterday in Mike

Man

THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, May 6, 1940

IN THE EIGHTH MONTH

Eight months of experience with Europe's newest war have made tell-tale impressions in the United States.

Deepest is the impression that the war effort of the Allies is no match so far for the war effort of intensely militarized Germany.

Possibility of German victory and a Nazi-dictated peace has forced itself into American attention.

Confidence in isolation as a national policy has diminished in ratio to the decline of confidence in the Allied war effort.

British "muddling through" has looked even worse than usual as opposed to German "dynamism."

Thoughtful Americans have begun to examine for the first time some of the more frightening aspects of their own "muddling through" with special regard to far eastern policy.

A few vigorous critics of United States policy concerning Europe have charged that it is a dangerous deception; that the natural wish for isolation, leading to the pledge of non-intervention, has created a fool's paradise which would be shattered the instant Americans ceased to believe in Allied victory. Isolation never has been tested by the possibility of totalitarian triumph before.

These are vitally significant trends of thought significant because as recently as the beginning of last September not one of them was in evidence. Their appearance eight months later perhaps is the best available measure of the country's drift—a drift that has carried it from preoccupation with domestic problems to a no less intense preoccupation with international problems.

OBVIOUS STRATEGY

All that an armchair general needs is a map of Europe and a strong imagination.

Germany is protected on the west by fortifications, on the east by its conquest of Poland, on the north by virtue of having gained the upper hand in Scandinavia.

It is vulnerable on its southern front.

Hence, there is agitation in Yugoslavia, whose government has been criticized by Italy for defense measures against invasion from Albania in the south and Italy in the northwest. Hence, an Allied battle fleet is being massed in the eastern Mediterranean. Hence, officials of Balkan governments are being warned by Germany there is no danger unless the Allies attempt invasion.

The problem of war is to engage the enemy at a point, where he must fight at a disadvantage. Three of Germany's four fronts have been closed temporarily. The Balkan front remains. From the beginning of the war it has been inevitable that the war would spread to southeastern Europe. Apparently, the time has come. The Mediterranean is being cleared for action. The Allied army assembled in the near east is reported ready.

The armchair generals can see the whole thing as clearly as though they, themselves, had plotted the strategy. Germany is going to be engaged simultaneously in Scandinavia, France, the Balkans. Except for its understanding with Russia, a fourth front would be Poland.

ROASTING MR. CHAMBERLAIN

For a number of reasons Mr. Chamberlain has come to be a symbol of miscalculated futility throughout a large part of the world.

The Germans, of course, break into a steaming sweat at the mention of his name. He is their arch enemy; alternately he is a clown.

Italians have been giggling at him much longer than the Germans. It was their dictator's idea to hold him up to ridicule while there still was muted talk of Anglo-German "rapprochement."

Americans think of him as the man with the umbrella, any man with an umbrella being ludicrous in this country. At the same time a great many Americans think of him as a symbol of respectability being kicked about brutally through no fault of his own because that's the way things are in wartime.

It is in this last role that Mr. Chamberlain will appear this week, in all likelihood, as Britain's other politicians whip him to ribbons for not winning the war between dawn and breakfast some fine morning. He will be defended, too, but principally his function will be to take the tongue lashing his contemporaries are twitching to give him.

All this in spite of the fact the prime minister of Great Britain probably has had no more to do with the war than the owner of a big league baseball team has to do with what happened to his boys in the second inning. It is very sad. It is one of the least admirable things about government that when something needs a scapegoat the head man has to be it.

The illusion of omnipotence is particularly hard to admire when fostered in representative governments. But perhaps it is necessary to throw out the head man once in a while as a means of blowing off steam.

Could it be that Mr. Roosevelt might possibly want a third term for the purpose of paying off the inordinate debt that has mushroomed during his administration? Fulfillment of some such desire would be a good joke to play on posterity.

The Tibetans have a ceremony for driving out the devils of the old year, before the new year starts. The whole world could stand such a ceremony as that, if it were only effective.

Trying to follow the war is like trying to gather the gist of conversation at a mixed party, where everyone is talking at once and nobody is listening.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 6, 1900.)

Professor Ruff, superintendent of the New Waterford schools, has resigned to take post-graduate course at Wooster college.

Mrs. W. H. Matthews of E. Broadway, whose ankle was badly injured when it was run over by a wagon Thursday evening, is improving. It will probably be a week before she will be able to walk.

Samuel Grove and daughter Ella arrived home early this morning from an extended trip to California and Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. Grove's other daughter, Mrs. Stewart, and her daughter Vivian, who live in Mexico.

This morning's severe frost has done a large amount of damage to the fruit in this section. Nearly all of the small fruits have been ruined, the strawberries especially suffering total destruction. Many persons think the peach crop will be spoiled.

All boys under 18 years of age working in the manufacturing plants were notified this morning that they would have to lay off this afternoon. This is the result of notices served by the deputy state workshop inspector while in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Schipperly of Seventh st. went to Lima this morning to visit for a month with her mother.

Mrs. George Mounts and daughter Hazel of E. Green st. left for Salineville today to spend a couple of weeks with their parents.

Arthur Wilhelm went to Alliance this morning to attend the baseball game between the Mt. Union and Western Reserve academy teams this afternoon.

Miss Ella Besson of Rose and High sts. went to North Benton yesterday, where she will remain with relatives until Sunday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 6, 1910.)

The annual banquet of the Baptist Brotherhood Bible class was held in the church parlors Tuesday evening when Rev. H. T. Musselman of Philadelphia and Dr. E. M. Stephenson, state Sunday school superintendent of Colorado, were the guests of honor. The speakers were introduced by the incoming president, H. W. Young, who acted in the absence of B. Engle, the retiring president.

School was closed at 12:30 Wednesday in order that the preliminary field meet might be held at 2 p.m. at the Salem Driving park.

Following the most active campaign in the history of the organization, the Business association elected officers Tuesday evening. They are: President, Albert Hayes; first vice president, D. G. Raley; second vice president, B. L. Flick; secretary, Burtt Leeper; treasurer, F. R. Pow; directors, L. B. French, C. R. Baker and F. T. Miles. These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting, May 10. Retiring President Miles delivered a short address after the election, in which he thanked the association for the three terms of presidency which it had conferred upon him.

The streets of Salem presented an unsightly appearance Wednesday morning with piles of rubbish in front of almost every residence, but by noon 50 loads of this refuse had been hauled to the dumping ground.

Miss Alice Strawn of Lincoln ave. was hostess to the Wednesday Literary club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Courtney McArdor of this city is in Sebring taking charge of the Columbian telephone exchange.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 6, 1920.)

Plans for the reception of the auto truck caravan which comes to this city about May 18 will be made at the regular meeting of the Salem Automobile club at 7:30 Friday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The local auto owners and truck dealers are very much interested in this truck movement and the aim of getting the general public interested in the good roads movement.

Increase in the capitalization of the Deming Co. from \$250,000 to \$400,000 was announced at the state department in Columbus today.

Rev. Lionel C. Difford, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church of East Liverpool, and Herbert Goodwin of this city were elected delegates to the Provincial synod of the Episcopal church at the annual state convention of the denomination which closed yesterday at Cleveland. The synod will meet in Grand Rapids, Mich., in October.

Mrs. W. E. Mounts was hostess at a delightful luncheon to her associates of the Arrah Womans circle at her home on Liberty st. Wednesday.

Red and white streamers were used to decorate the Calumet club hall Wednesday evening for the May party given by the Tuesday Evening club, for the final dance of the season. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tilley of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Wernet of Hanoverton were guests of the club. About 40 couples were present. The Hundertmark-Bartholomew orchestra furnished the music.

Atty Charles F. Smith left this morning for southern Tennessee where he will remain for several days on a business trip.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 7.

Progress, properly and generally propitious circumstances may be looked for on this day, judging by the lunar and mutual aspects. It is a time for promoting projects of a novel, revolutionary and un-hackneyed character, which will attract the attention of superiors, especially in large corporations, or where the influence of political, diplomatic or secret organizations is desired. Strategy or intrigue may be factors in connection with group action. Professional advancement in many directions is under excellent auspices, as are social aims.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of great promise, with progress and advancement in many new directions. Fresh or novel ideas, even though radically different from old methods, will attract the attention of superiors, progressive organizations and forward-looking groups. Political or fraternal influence is assured, and the professions are in line for outstanding recognition and preferment. Likewise, social innovations will prove attractive and lucrative. Push to high goals of originality and independent creations or plans.

Could it be that Mr. Roosevelt might possibly want a third term for the purpose of paying off the inordinate debt that has mushroomed during his administration? Fulfillment of some such desire would be a good joke to play on posterity.

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Rapid Healing Of Ulcers
Discussed By Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DO ULCERS OF THE STOMACH
EVER HEAL?

They heal so rapidly that hours, rather than days, mark the space of time. This is the information we get from the new specialty of gastroscopy—examination of the stomach with a lighted instrument.

The pioneers in this method of examination see the inside of a living stomach under circumstances different from what anybody else has ever seen it. They tell us that they can see an ulcer one day, practically see it forming, and the next day find it has entirely disappeared. But these are acute ulcers, not like

liver which has been cooked for 10 minutes and minced.

Liver and Corn Creole—Two cups ground liver (parboiled); one can corn; two tablespoons chopped red pepper; one cup milk; two tablespoons butter. Put the liver, corn, red pepper and milk into a saucepan. Cook slowly for 10 minutes, season with salt and pepper and add the butter. Place the mixture in a baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake 10 minutes.

Meat Terrapin—Add to one-half cup cooked and chopped mushrooms one cup brown sauce and one-half cup liver cubes, the liver having previously been parboiled. Season with a dash of mustard, a dash of paprika and one tablespoonful of lemon juice.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

MAKING LIVER DIET
MORE PALATABLE

What are the uses of liver diet and is there any advantage in one kind of animal liver over the other?

Liver is used now for a great many conditions, not only for primary anemia but for many forms of anemia due to liver deficiency. It is also good for the skin. One kind of animal liver is just about as good as another.

Of course, liver can be obtained in the form of an extract but it is, in most cases, cheaper and easier to use it as a food. To many people it is not palatable or quickly grows monotonous and for that reason I append a few recipes:

Chicken Liver Soup—One pint of chicken broth; four ounces chicken livers and hearts; one heaping spoonful flour; one teaspoonful butter; one teaspoonful chopped parsley; salt and pepper to taste. Bring the chicken broth to the boiling point. Blend the flour and butter with a little of the broth and add to the broth. Then add the chicken

Winston, May 6—Mrs. Donald Parks was hostess to club associates at her home Wednesday afternoon. The group enjoyed "500" with Mrs. Francis Hall winning high honors.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. James Pettyjohn, Salem, was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Myron Whinery.

Hold Music Program

Butler township school district's annual Music festival was held Tuesday night in the Methodist church. Miss Dorothy Kram, instructor, was the director.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble and Miss Mary Benedict visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levering, Mt. Aria, Va.

4-H Club News

Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lewton. After the business meeting, games were played and lunch was enjoyed.

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CASH**

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MARJORIE WEAVER
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HELEN PARRISH
Universal's Lovely Co-Star of "First Love."

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BETTY JAYNES

VIVIAN FAYE
Premiere Ballerina of "The Great Waltz" and MGM's "Day of the Races"

PEG LEG BATES

**YOUNGSTOWN, O.
MAY 7-8**

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

5:15—KDKA. Melody Time
6:00—WLW. Humper's Orch.
WADC. Prelude
WADC. Amos & Andy
6:15—WTAM. Gordon's Orch.
WADC. Lanny Ross
KDKA. Youth In Tolls
6:30—WADC. Blondie
KDKA. Swing Music
6:45—WTAM. Dinner Music.
7:00—WADC. Kostelanetz Orch.
WTAM. WLW. James Melton
KDKA. O'Hollywood
7:30—WADC. Howard & Shelton
KDKA. Time of False
WTAM. Richard Crooks
8:00—KDKA. Green Hornet
WADC. Radio Theater
WLW. WTAM. Dr. I. Q.
8:30—WTAM. Alice Temperton
KDKA. Concert Music
9:00—WADC. Guy Lombardo Orch.
WTAM. Paul Martin Orch.
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Swing Music
KDKA. Music You Want
WADC. Moon Magic
9:45—WADC. Herbert Hoover
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Waring Orch.
10:15—KDKA. Dance Music
WADC. Dutchin's Orch.
WTAM. Dance Orch.
10:30—WLW. Listen
WTAM. Watkins' Orch.
KDKA. Radio Forum
WADC. Noble's Orch.
10:45—WTAM. Lou Breeze Orch.
11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.

Tuesday Morning

8:30—WLW. Gospel Singer
9:00—WTAM. Man I Married
9:15—WADC. Myrt and Marge
10:00—WLW. Linda's First Love
WTAM. David Houston
10:15—WTAM. Road of Life
10:45—WTAM. Guiding Light
11:00—WADC. Kate Smith
11:15—WTAM. O'Neill's
11:30—WLW. Goldbergs

Tuesday Evening

The CAIRO GARTER MURDERS

By
VAN WYCK
MASON

CHAPTER XVIII
"Let's check dates," North suggested, seating himself. "It's funny how often breaking down a series of dates clears the atmosphere and brings out facts."

"As you wish, Captain. The first garter murder took place on November 23, 1936—almost a year ago."

"Um. I see. And the last, barring Follonsbee's murder, was discovered a few days ago, the sixth of November. But I am right, am I not, that there have been none since?"

"Yes. Wolff was the last, though he must have been killed much earlier—sometime in October. When found, his body was sun-dried."

Ohio North's mental screen flashed a vision of Follonsbee's face going gray when he heard of the German's death.

"Who was Wolff?"

Clive shrugged. "He was supposed to be a wholesaler in hardware and machinery with an office on the Sharia Boulak. We suspected he was dealing across the Transjordanian border and were about to make an arrest when he disappeared. That was on October 20."

Ohio North mentally underlined the date when he asked, "I suppose you've kept these garters?"

As they went out, North's eye sought a calendar showing the date as November 18. Um. And Wolff, presumably, had disappeared to his death on October 20.

Hung on a row of pegs in a steel locker—were over twenty identical garters—black with a red rose!

"Mind if I handle a few of them?"

"Help yourself."

Selecting half a dozen at random, North produced a pocket magnifying glass from the end of his watch chain and scanned the specimens with intent care.

"All made by the same person?"

"I'd say so—ewe's knots on all of them."

Clive consulted a notebook, then looked up. "I say, Captain, could you tell us whether these silly things have ever been worn?"

"The answer I'd say is 'yes.' See here where the threads join the elastic covering? The black silk fabric has been stretched and twisted and the threads of the material pulled." Using a pencil he then indicated a faint whitish smudge. "Remember, Bruce?"

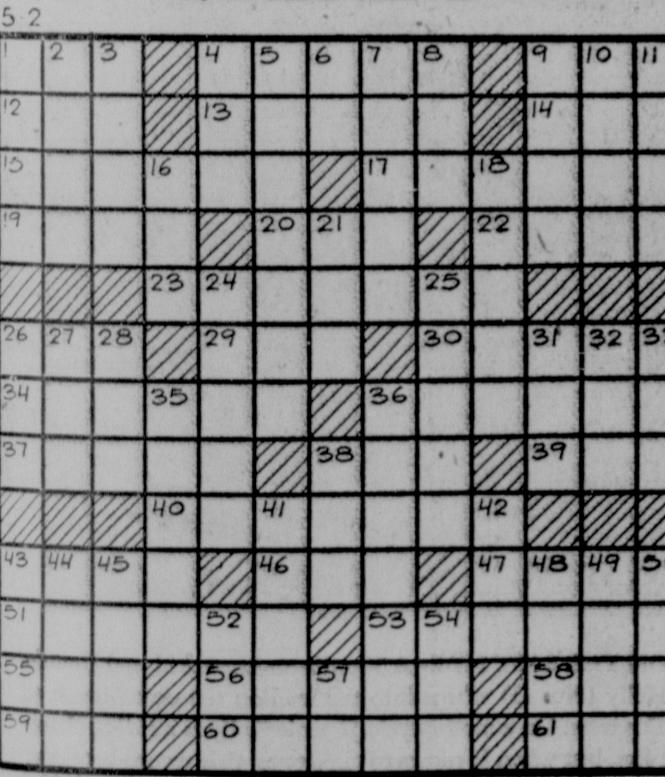
"Yes. The one in Follonsbee's case was like this. What is that whitish stuff?"

"Powder, I shouldn't wonder. Probably it is dusting powder such as a woman or a luxury-loving man might use after a bath."

"I'd suggest, Inspector, that this garter be taken apart." He selected one of the most powder-marked garters. "A vacuum cleaner, carefully cleaned of course beforehand, should get us enough powder to secure a sample to submit for analysis."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Bend
4—What river divides into two branches at Arles?
9—Exclamation of contempt
12—Hail!
13—Who is the most famous of epic poets?
14—Be indebted to
15—Pale
16—Who is the presiding officer of the Senate?
17—Feminine name
18—Australian bird
19—Finds the sun
20—Polish patriot
21—Chinese pagoda
22—Wield diligently
23—Prepares for publication
24—Bans of metal
25—Musical instrument
26—Wind instrument
27—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
28—Pig pen
29—Famous work by Rousseau
30—Ancient

VERTICAL

2—Foundation
3—Egg-shaped
4—In good health
5—Greek letter
6—Who wrote "The Rise of Silas Lapham"?

7—Mystic ejaculation
8—Wine drink
9—Period
10—Mangle
11—Inspired with fear
12—Possessive pronoun
13—Lick up
14—Forays

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

5—Tender
6—Fine
7—Lean
8—Golden, ripe
9—Clean, crisp
10—Jack Frost
11—Easy Task
12—Mustard
13—Soap Chips
14—Rob
15—Rena
16—Sari
17—Oda
18—Agitation
19—Merino
20—Try
21—Ma
22—Era
23—Pam
24—Tan
25—Urge
26—Far
27—Vane
28—Lee
29—Mir
30—Saic
31—Em
32—Saracen
33—Aunt
34—Gin
35—One
36—Wiry
37—Sco
38—Alga
39—Ani
40—Henz
41—Le
42—D
43—I
44—T
45—U
46—P
47—A
48—C
49—A
50—R
51—S
52—B
53—L
54—S
55—M
56—L
57—T
58—S
59—D
60—O
61—L

Average time of solution: 19 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

North looked up and spoke in short, distinct accents.

"The more I think of it, the more I think I'd better become a sort of success to Richard Follonsbee. In fact, I suppose by my radio to the Lyda I have already done so. Seems the likeliest way of contacting other gunrunners as well as Armstrong."

Dismay sprang into Kilgour's expression. "But I say, Hugh, you mustn't do that!"

"Why not?" came the calm query. "Remember what happened to Follonsbee? North mustn't do this, Clive?"

"Of course not!" came the instant reply. "He doesn't know the city, the people or the ins and outs of a devilish game that has already cost twenty men their lives. Officially, we've no right to let anyone—a foreigner least of all—run such risks."

Captain North smiled to himself, then addressed his friend. "Bruce, have you ever heard the word 'vacation' defined?"

"I expect so."

"Give the definition."

"It's a period of time when a man is free to do what he pleases."

"There's your answer," he grinned. "You see, I've become rather intrigued by these murders. Armstrong seems a sort of challenge. Besides, I don't like the idea of a war in the Near East, just now at any rate."

Clive became quietly excited. "Latitude 30 degrees and longitude 33 degrees? That would be off Port Said. Might wire the Admiralty to take a look-see around there."

"You might, but please don't." It's a period of time when a man is free to do what he pleases."

"I'd like to keep the Lyda as a sort of an ace in the hole, always provided her captain hasn't smelt a rodent already."

North was stripping off his chemist's apron when he launched at Clive, very casually, the question he had been burning to ask. "Is a young lady called Moira McLeod known to you?"

Had he been jabbed with a hatpin Christopher Clive could not have been more startled. "Eh? What was that?"

"I asked if you know Moira McLeod."

Infinitely anxious became Clive's expression as he countered, "Where did you know her?"

For an instant the man from G-2 deliberated describing their first encounter but something in Clive's expression restrained him and he explained briefly. "Oh—er—I met her rather informally this afternoon at Hasid Pasha's cocktail party. I gather you know her?"

"Why, yes," replied the chief inspector, flushing to the roots of his sun-paled hair. "Quite well." To an acute listener his tone implied much beyond his words. "She is, in fact—er—connected with this bureau."

"What?" North caught his breath as does a man on an icy sidewalk. Of the many surprising things he had heard and seen during the last few hours, this was indeed the most astounding.

Moira McLeod an agent for the C. I. D.! His intelligence balked at accepting the fact. Suddenly Clive announced:

"Suppose we write our opinions on the powder separately."

"Right."

The two men bent briefly, writing on the lead-topped workbench.

"I'm anxious," Clive confessed heavily. "to see if you gentlemen agree. What do you say, Spofford?"

"Test indicates powder was manufactured on the Schultz formula," read the chemist. "probably by the Pegasus Arms Company of Mannheim, Germany." And

Then he added:

"Well, Captain, have you any suggestions, any ideas? Lord knows we'll cooperate on any reasonable plan."

(Paid Advertisement)

— VOTE FOR —

**LOUIS
SANFORD**

— for —

County Commissioner

(TWO TO NOMINATE)

"MAY I HAVE YOUR
SUPPORT?"

Republican Primaries,
Tuesday, May 14, 1940

Serving Second Term as Liverpool Township Trustee. Member Local Union 29 for 35 Years.

Today something serious has happened in Jerusalem! The chief inspector's voice deepened. "Sir George Ruthven this afternoon received an alarming radiogram from our high commissioners there. He is most apprehensive because troops which have been keeping order in the interior are sailing to-day for home. It's just the chance the Arabs have been waiting for." Then he added:

"Well, Captain, have you any suggestions, any ideas? Lord knows we'll cooperate on any reasonable plan."

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Local Clubs Launch Music Week Program

A delightful program of vocal and instrumental numbers, solo and group arrangements, was presented at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon marking the opening of national Music Week.

The program was sponsored by the four local musical organizations: Salem Music Study club, headed by Mrs. Edgar F. Miller of Columbiana, who extended a welcome to the large audience; Musical Arts, Junior Music Study and Musical Culture clubs, the last two junior organizations. Mrs. E. E. Dyball is local music week chairman.

Churches, schools, clubs, library theaters and business establishments will cooperate during the week in stressing the music week theme, the slogan for which is "Support Group Activities."

Leetonia Couple Exchange Vows

Miss Eunice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, near Leetonia, and Arthur Rudebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudebeck of Leetonia, were united in marriage at her home Friday morning.

Rev. Carl Bormuth, pastor of St. Jacob's Reformed church, performed the ceremony, which was attended by relatives and a few friends.

The couple was attended by John Rudebeck and Miss Ella Rudebeck of Leetonia, brother and sister of the groom. The bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and corsage of gardenias and sweet peas. Her attendant wore a light blue street frock and corsage of tea roses.

The couple left on a short trip and will return to attend a dinner Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudebeck, graduates of Leetonia High school, will make their home on his parents' farm near Leetonia. She has been employed by the John Woodward farm in Columbiana.

Mrs. Glenn McGeehan Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway of Columbiana entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday at their home honoring their daughter, Mrs. Glenn McGeehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schopfer of Salem were among the guests from Lisbon, Columbiana and this city who attended the affair.

A birthday cake was a feature of the table decorations. Vocal and guitar music by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumpire of Lisbon was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Miss Lurline Carns Club Hostess

S. E. M. club members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Lurline Carns, E. Fifth st., with Mrs. Jack Roberts and Mrs. R. M. Carns as guests.

"Coochie" prizes for the evening went to Mrs. John Lutsch, Miss Dorothy Zeck and Mrs. Carns.

Lunch was served, with spring favors and pastel shades in the appointments.

The meeting May 17 will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Windle on Newgarden ave.

Mrs. Schuster Honored At Surprise Party

Mrs. Johanna Schuster was honored at a birthday surprise party Sunday at her home on the Benton road, arranged by her daughter Margaret.

Relatives and friends were guests at the affair, presenting Mrs. Schuster a number of gifts. The afternoon was enjoyed informally. Lunch was served to 12 guests.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wills McArtor, near Salem, entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratt of Momenec, Ill., who are visiting at their home. The visitors are son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McArtor.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at Lisbon to:

Kenneth J. Spencer, bar attendant, and Helen E. Rindy of Salem.

Morris DiSelle, brick yard employee, and Theda Wilson of Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers of Canfield and Mrs. Mary Myers of Damascus were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Cobbs, E. Third st. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers of near Beloit were guests at her home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Duncan and Mrs. Bessie Duncan of Salem were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duncan, Beaver, Pa.

William and Edgar Read of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Martha Read, who has been ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Andrew Dixon, Ohio ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Baxley, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shutter of Warren, visited at the home of Harry Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. James McIntire of E. Third st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagoner, entered the Northside Youngstown City hospital for surgical treatment today.

Dies In Coke Pit

CLEVELAND, May 6.—While uncoupling cars on a trestle, Richard Hubbard, 41, fell 10 feet into a coke pit and was buried at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of Republic Steel Corp. Fellow workers recovered his body 45 minutes later.

Honor Mrs. LeVan



Week's Social Calendar

Tonight
Sparkle Bee club—At the home of Miss Helen Kaley, Jennings ave.

Busy Needle club—At the home of Mrs. William Purn Sidinger, S. Union ave. Mrs. Glenn Couchie will be associate hostess.

St. Agnes guild (Church of Our Saviour)—1 p. m. luncheon-meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew MacLeod, 645 S. Lincoln ave.

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star—7:30 p. m. at the temple. A "penny" lunch will be a feature.

Iota chapter, Omega Nu Tau sorority—7:30 p. m. business session at the home of Mrs. Edward Radler, E. Third st.

Bridge club—Evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Rafferty, E. Third st.

Diversity club—Evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Loschinsky, W. Second st.

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans—6 p. m. coverdish dinner, initiation and annual inspection in the K. of P. hall.

Elde-A-Wee club—6:30 p. m. Mother-Daughter banquet at Lape hotel Knotty Pine room. Entertainment to follow.

St. Agnes guild (Church of Our Saviour)—2 p. m. in library assembly room. Last in series of three benefit book reviews, open to the public, featuring Mrs. George C. Jones of Youngstown.

Elks auxiliary—8 p. m. important business session in the lodge home.

Edna Thomas auxiliary (Methodist church)—8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Verne Neale, 905 Franklin st. Mrs. B. H. Alexander of Damascus, former missionary in China will be speaker.

Junior Music Study club—Evening at the home of Paul Evans, E. Seventh st.

Wednesday

Vernal Grove Homemakers club—Afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Whinnery on the Newgarden rd.

Friend Exchange club—Afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Daugherty on N. Lincoln ave.

Women's Home Missionary society (Presbyterian church)—3:30 p. m. in the church. Prayer circle at 3:15. Rev. C. R. Strobel of New Waterford, former missionary in China, will be speaker.

Youngstown Garden Forum—2:30 p. m. at the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown. Salem club members to attend.

Iota chapter, Omega Nu Tau sorority—6:30 p. m. Mother-Daughter banquet in Lape hotel Knotty Pine room. Program to follow.

Thursday

Helping Hand class (Methodist church)—2 p. m. at the church. Regular meeting and program.

Past Noble Grands association, Rebekah lodge—6:30 p. m. coverdish dinner in Odd Fellows hall. Program to follow.

Salem China Welfare club—8 p. m. at the Memorial building. Business meeting.

Ladies Aid society (Emmanuel Lutheran church)—7:30 p. m. in the church.

Double Triangle club—Evening at the home of Miss Virginia Cameron.

Cardette club—Evening at the home of Mrs. James Gregg, W. Fifth st.

Get Together club—Afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nettie Iler, with coverdish dinner preceding the meeting.

Catholic Daughters of America—6:30 p. m. coverdish dinner in K. of C. hall, followed by election of officers.

Beta Psi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority—8 p. m. at the home leader of the topic, "Women of South America."

Daughters of Emmanuel (Emmanuel Lutheran church)—6:30 p. m. annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the church, served by the men. Program planned for the evening afterward.

Women's Missionary society (Christian church)—2:30 p. m. in the church.

Friday

Junior class, Salem City Hospital Nurses Training school—Play night at the Memorial building. Benefit entertainment, open to the public, featuring a variety of games and informal entertainment.

Women's Missionary society (Trinity Lutheran church)—7:30 p. m. in the church. Misses Mary Berger and Hilda Franke as hostesses. Mrs. Anna Kurtz will be present.

First prize was won by Joe Moore of Damascus; second prize, Eugene Oesch, Damascus; third prize, a tie between John Greenisen, Boswell and Mary Jane McClugage, Patmos.

Chorus, "Over Rainbow", pupils of Meadow Brook school; reading "In the Dark", Eugene Oesch, (Damascus); reading, "Talkin' About Huntin'" John Greenisen (Boswell); reading, "Where Teacher Gets Cross", William Dinsio (Center school); reading, "Colored Lady at the Telephone", Jean Woods, (Willow Vale); piano solo, "Dutch Dance", Thomas York (Willow Vale); reading, "Sewing Lesson", Norma Stanley, solo, "Playmates", Lera Slagle (Damascus), solo, "In My Dear Old Southern Home", Mary June McClugage (Patmos); reading, "I Want to be a Teacher", Mildred McClugage (Patmos).

Junior class, Salem City Hospital Nurses Training school—Play night at the Memorial building. Benefit entertainment, open to the public, featuring a variety of games and informal entertainment.

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Write a Letter to Your Mother . . .

for Mother's Day, May 12th—write it on MacMillan's writing paper and enclose one of MacMillan's Mother's Day cards.

BETTER BUY USED CARS

We Offer You Better Transportation at the Lowest Cost In Town!

'38 DODGE SEDAN \$645
'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$495
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'35 HUDSON SEDAN \$245
'35 STUDERAKER CPE. \$185
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ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO.
554 E. PERSHING ST.
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From One Pound to—



The Hospital And Its Development

(In connection with the observance of National Hospital Week, May 12, this series of articles briefly tells of the development of hospital service and medicine from the early days until the present.)

Eighteenth Century Hospitals
The eighteenth century saw the establishment, after much controversy, of the first dispensaries or out patient departments. In England, then in Germany these free or part pay clinics abounded.

In 1727 Desagulier invented the first air conditioning machine. It was originally used in prisons and other public buildings and finally was introduced into hospitals, the record states, "to pump fresh air into and foul air out of the rooms." No doubt this service was much needed since cleanliness and sanitation were sadly lacking.

Such nursing as was provided in this period was crudely and inadequately done by women without either training or character. Petty larceny and drunkenness were habitual.

The title "nurse" had not yet originated. The terms used were "squire" for the day attendant and "watch" for the night person.

The rise and fall of hospital development follows the culture of the times. Since the Elizabethan period was one of materialism and brutality the eighteenth century was a regressive rather than a progressive period in hospital history.

Early American Hospitals

The very first American hospital of which we have any record was built in 1524 in Mexico City. The next one was the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, Canada, opened more than a century later in 1639 which still is rendering service after three centuries. Not until 1663 was there a hospital on United States territory. In that year an institution for sick soldiers was opened on Manhattan Island. Several pest houses were established in these very early days as was also one contagious disease hospital in Boston in 1717.

Real hospital history in the United States began in Philadelphia with the founding in 1732 of "old Blockley," which later became and still exists as Philadelphia General hospital. Benjamin Franklin

helped to build and operate the Pennsylvania hospital, opened in 1755 in Philadelphia.

New York slowly followed Philadelphia but not until 1776 was the New York hospital opened. Hospital buildings multiplied rapidly in the United States but the dark period of European hospital history prevailed in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries on this continent.

While the influence of Florence Nightingale, the first real nurse and hospital administrator, was felt in England about 1858, her progressive spirit and better methods of sanitation came only belatedly to the United States and Canada.

The World war and its needs

brought together and tested the best medical minds of the world and demanded progressive strides in hospital care and administration that in a few short years completely surpassed the advance of several preceding centuries.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.



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THOMAS W. MOORE
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COUNTY TREASURER
Township Clerk for Six Years.
Retailed Shoes In East Palestine
For Over 30 Years.
Clerk In County Auditor's Office
Under the Late Shelton J. Overdorf
Would Appreciate Your Support
And Influence
Republican Primaries,
May 14, 1940

MOTH Protection
SAFE FUR STORAGE
STORAGE AND INSURANCE \$2.00
WITH CLEANING AND GLAZING \$6.00
DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
STORE YOUR FURS!
(Free Pick-up and Delivery)

LINGENFELTER-BRILL, FURRIERS
57 E. Main Street, Alliance Ohio
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Pay Only \$4.47 Monthly (PLUS INTEREST)
For Each \$100 Borrowed

THE EASY WAY OUT OF DEBT!
Colonial Plan loans are easy to pay—only \$4.47 per month pays everything on a loan of \$100—30 month plan. That's because Colonial's cost is reduced ONE-THIRD below legal rate for prompt payment . . . a saving of \$86.16 on a \$200 loan. Do you need \$200 to \$1,000, today?

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134 S. Broadway, 2nd Floor
Phone 3850, Salem, Ohio

ASK THE BUDGET MASTER FOR A FREE BUDGET GUIDE!

"Speed wins in motor-cycle racing! Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

**says JIMMIE KELLY,
Champion Motor-cycle Racer
and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker**

**ON A MOTOR-CYCLE
I GO FOR SPEED IN A BIG
WAY, BUT I KEEP MY SMOKING
ON THE SLOW-BURNING SIDE
WITH CAMELS. THAT WAY I
GET A LOT OF 'EXTRAS'
IN MILDNESS, COOLNESS,
FLAVOR—AND CAMEL'S SLOW
WAY OF BURNING MEANS
EXTRA SMOKING
PER PACK**



"ON THE SLOW SIDE"—That's Jimmie Kelly's way—and the way of millions of other smokers—of saying that he prefers the slower-burning cigarette... Camel. "That's where the 'extras' are in cigarette pleasure and value," explains Jimmie (above).

</div

Matt Klein's Bear System Alignment Service Makes Old Cars Like New

SUNDAY, MAY 12,
IS MOTHER'S DAY

Endres and Gross Suggest
Expression With Flower Gift

Your mother's background may be different. Your mother may have lived on a farm, she may have been a pioneer, a teacher, one who guided many others besides you; or she may have been born in a foreign land and uprooted from her accustomed way of life, risking ridicule and difficulties of a new language and a different culture so that her children would have that which she was denied.

She may be a young-modern mother, a clubwoman and a patron of the arts. But she's still a generous, gentle lady . . . a mother—and a sentimentalist. Everything you do for her or give her on Mother's day is a source of joy, and, to her, a reward for everything she has done for you.

Flowers for Mother? Yes, indeed, there can be no gift more valued in sentiment, meaning and emotion. You can give something greater in financial value if you choose, but nothing can convey more adequately the real feelings of the soul than the beauty of flowers.

Mothers love flowers. They appreciate them. They want to know that their children think of them in terms of beauty. And what could be more tender, more expressive, than flowers.

Mother's day is Sunday, May 12. You have ample time to prepare for this thrill of gift giving to one you love. At this time, Endres and Gross Flower shop has a wonderful array of everything that is obtainable in the floral line, including both potted plants and cut flowers—fresh, beautiful and lovely.

Give Endres and Gross a ring—that's all that's necessary, and they'll be glad to take care of your every problem in a way you'll find eminently satisfactory.

'Cotton Maid' Hails Memphis Carnival



MARY NELL PORTER, America's charming "Maid of Cotton" and ambassador of good will for the Cotton Carnival at Memphis, Tenn., May 14-18, stops in front of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., in the course of her 15,000-mile tour of the United States. She

used a Mercury club convertible during her stay in the national capital. Sponsored by the National Cotton Council, in cooperation with the Cotton Exchange, Miss Porter during the next few weeks will visit 30 principal cities in the northeastern states, conducting all-

cotton fashion shows and stressing the growing importance of cotton as a material for fashionable attire. She is graduate of Sophie Newton College, New Orleans, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and spent one year at the University of Mexico at Mexico City.

LOCAL BUYING'S LESS EXPENSIVE

Cope Bros. and Fultz On Job To See That It's Right

There probably is nothing the average home owner buys that he knows less about than evergreens and shrubs, yet everyone does like a well kept and landscaped home.

Year after year many families are disappointed when ordering shrubs evergreens, trees or roses from some solicitor representing some unknown nursery or ordering from some firm who knows no more about nursery stock than the purchaser.

These things sometimes can not be helped. It isn't every community that is as fortunate as Salem,

for here The Cope Bros. and Fultz Nurseries have been supplying the orchardist and many home owners for many years with stock grown right here under exactly the same conditions in which they will grow in your plantings.

The management at the Cope Bros. and Fultz Nurseries on Depot Rd is right here to make any adjustments necessary or help with the plantings. They are anxious that you succeed with their nursery stock and can give you dependable advice on how best to care for any nursery stock and at the same time, usually at less cost, than when you order from out of the city.

As to quality, you can see the plants before they are dug. In this way have just the right size to meet any condition and know that they will grow because they are fresh from the ground. In fact, it's the only safe way.

Within a few weeks preparations will be practically completed for one of the outstanding events in the life of the young student—and that's graduation, both from high schools and the colleges and universities of the country.

It is an event to be long remembered and therefore it is entirely fitting that it be marked with a gift which, too, will be long treasured.

It is difficult to find graduation gifts more pleasing than jewelry and the accompanying lines, such as may be found at Art, the Jeweler's.

The problem of "What shall I give?" has been fully solved at Art's. They have assembled an outstanding selection of the preferred graduation gifts, for high school and college students. In anticipation of the heavy demand, no efforts have been spared, Art's announces, in order to offer all gift givers the best designs and models in every item.

Few gifts are more genuinely appreciated than a watch, for instance. For those who plan to continue their studies, punctual attendance at class is assured. For those who go into the business world, nothing is as important as starting on time!

Watches, of course, are just one of the hundreds of items that will be available for parents and friends who desire to honor the graduates. There are radios, bracelets, rings, jewelry—in fact, practically anything in this field that is desired.

Art's suggest that you stop in now, or as soon as possible, and enjoy the advantage of early selection. Stocks are large now and all the latest and wanted designs are available.

Art's says that you may use the budget system of paying and make gift giving an easy matter.

GRADUATION IS GIFT TIME, TOO

Art's Suggest That You Look Over Their Stock, Early

RETREADING JOB IS GUARANTEED

Martin Tire Sales Says You'll Get 10,000 Extra Miles

Retreading, like many other new things, has been cheapened in the hands of those who think only of quick money to be made. The fact is, if a good automobile or truck casing is retreaded with the regular factory rubber compound that they use in the construction of a new tire it will wear just as long and give exactly the same service as if it was vulcanized to new fabrics.

The Martin Tire Sales at 736 E. Pershing st. use regular factory methods and the compounds of rubber are exactly the same as used at the factory. That's why many motorists in the Salem district have learned from experience that when their tires wear smooth it is economy to have them retreaded when you consider the cost is about a third the price of a new tire, yet will give the mileage on a new one.

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

There is only one condition that can exist that makes retreading impractical and that is to attempt to retread a tire that has had the fabric damaged, usually caused by running the tire with air pressure low. In other words, if the tire is all right, except for a worn tread, it is perfectly all right to have it retreaded.

At the Martin Tire Sales, they will examine the tire, and if they say it is all right to retread it, they mean it, and to assure you they know, they guarantee you 10,000 miles of service from the retread job.

That means, of course, you will likely run the tire 20,000 miles as many have and more that they can refer you to right here in Salem.

Aside from retreading they sell all the Martin Tire company tires and operate as dealers for this district.

Retreads or new tires can be had on a budget plan to meet your requirements. Martin Tires are Salem made.

CHURCH AIDS ARE SELECTED

Group Will Have Charge Of Damascus Meeting In June

DAMASCUS, May 6—Hostesses for the Methodist Aid society's meeting in June will be Mrs. B. E. Cameron Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. M. W. Strawn and Mrs. Samuel Braund.

The group was at the church Thursday for an all day meeting with a cordial dinner at noon.

The hostesses were Mrs. G. H. McDonald, Mrs. H. L. Peoples, Mrs. E. Goist and Mrs. Philip Goist. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Nessel Herndon and Mrs. H. L. Peoples offered prayer. It was decided to redecorate the interior of the church.

Stays In U. S.

Melvin K. Whiteleather, foreign newspaper correspondent spoke in Youngstown Friday at two meetings. Saturday, he delivered an address in Cleveland which was broadcast over WGRB.

Whiteleather, former Damascus resident, is now with the Associated Press in New York City and will not return to Europe.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Frederick Lane will be hostess for the S. O. S. club next month it was announced at a meeting Monday evening with Miss Martha Alice West. A social time was enjoyed and lunch was served. Flowers were spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson and daughter are moving to the Merle Shreve property.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt of Salem are moving to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greenamyer on the Damascus road. Mr. and Mrs. Greenamyer are moving to their farm on the Elliston road.

Hurt in Fall

Lee Johnson who fell in the barn injuring his head is confined to Salem City Hospital.

Mrs. C. D. Frethe of Tampa, Fla., spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Ailes.

Learn of Death

Mrs. Cora Criggs received word Thursday of the death of Mrs. Marjorie Hodgin of Whittier, Ia. The funeral was held there Friday.

Mrs. L. S. Strawn and Mrs. Kittle McDonald attended a mother-daughter banquet for Rebekah Lodge members in Salem Friday evening.

John Gibb of Toledo visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Grise attended family gathering at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowand of Salem. Thursday evening. Their brother, Melvin Whiteleather, was an honor guest.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert who is teaching in Gullford College, N. C., is planning to build a house near the campus there.

Mrs. J. E. Cobbs, Mrs. Lida Strawn and Miss Charlotte Stanley visited Mrs. Emma Windle of Allendale recently.

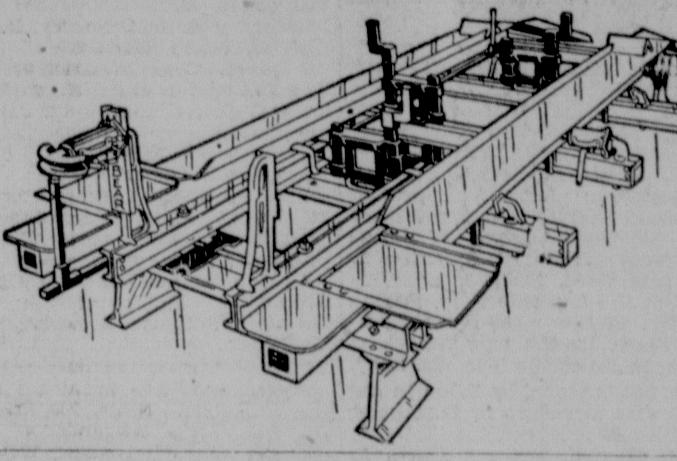
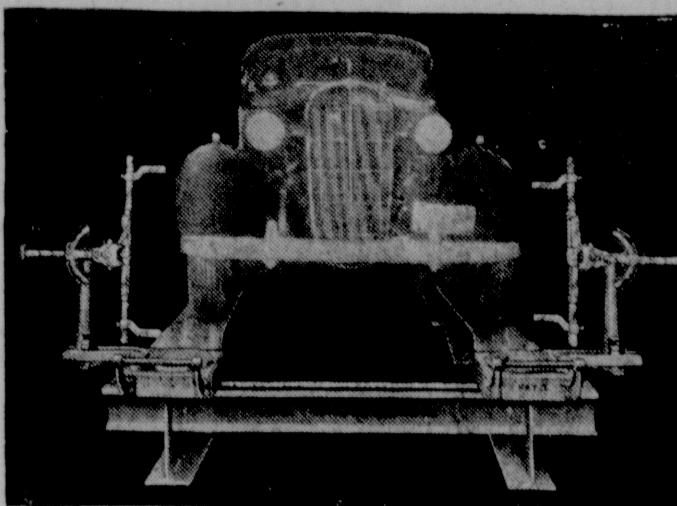
Harry Benson, who has been employed in Philadelphia has a new job with the Mullins Co. in Salem.

Mrs. Alice Bye, Mrs. Alton Bye and Mrs. Betty Barber attended an executive board meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in Salem.

Opportunities

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Bear Auto Alignment Equipment



HARD STEERING CAUSE REMOVED

Shimmy, Weave, Excessive Tire Wear Also Eliminated

The equipment pictured above is the Bear system of wheel alignment, axle and frame straightening. The purpose of this equipment is to restore cars that suffer from this type of trouble, to the manufacturers' original specifications.

Shimmy, weave, hard steering and excessive tire wear are the results of misalignment. The cause may be a bent or twisted frame, bent axle or twisted knees; a bent spindle, a bent tie rod which has resulted from bumps against the curbing, hitting chuck holes in the pavement and minor collisions.

The Bear System by means of scientific gauges tells whether or not the car is out of line and exactly where the trouble lies. Then powerful hydraulic presses remedy the cause.

The effect of the Bear system alignment service is easier steering, economy on tires and greater safety.

Matt Klein, on Newgarden ave., is a factory Bear system trained operator and as new car models are produced he returns to the factory to get actual experience in the use of the gauges to meet the new conditions. Mr. Klein's shop is completely equipped to take care of alignment on any make of car. He keeps it up to date with new gauges as needed and factory specification charts so that perfect service is rendered in every case.

Aside from specializing in Bear system service he also does body rebuilding and repairing, upholstering and painting.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results quickly.



PARIS CLEANING WORK COMPLETE

No Operations Slighted At This Modern Establishment

When you send clothing or other articles to the Paris Cleaners for renewing and refreshing you can be sure that when they come back they will be exactly right, not only from the standpoint of cleaning, but also from the standpoint of shape and size.

This is one of the many varied services which the Paris renders and which is a vital part of every complete dry cleaning service.

In some instances, "bargain" cleaners may skip some of these items. In fact, they may have to in order to cut the cost of the operation.

But reliable cleaners, such as the Paris, never offer bargains in the way of cut prices. They do not slight operations which are essential to a satisfactory cleaning job.

Every cleaning job requires certain essential functions in order that the work may be done correctly. The Paris clings to a rigid standard in this respect and that is one reason for so many satisfied customers.

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools

The Four Township Sunday School association's attendance report for April 28 is as follows:

Bandy Friends, 33; Bethel Re-

liefers, 125; Beloit Friends, 206; Bunker Hill M. E., 77; Damascus Friends, 166; Goshen Friends, 128; Homeworth Evangelical, 61; Homeworth Presbyterian, 86; N. Benton Presbyterian, 101; N. Georgetown Brethren, 57; N. Georgetown Lutheran, 75; Reading Brethren, 79.

Sebring Church of Christ, 451; Sebring Lutheran, 67; Sebring M. E., 234; Sebring Nazarine, 229; Sebring Presbyterian, 114; Sebring U. P., 109; Westville Christian, 74; Winona M. E., 124, Total, 2,596.

BOSTON—On his 92nd birthday, Edmund T. Lamb reported for work as a salesman—a career he has followed for 64 years. He still is active.

A Convenient Rental Plan! IT'S EASY TO PAY The "Champion" Way!

Rent An Instrument Before You Buy!

—SELECTION—

Trumpet, Cornet, Trombone, Clarinet, Flute, Piccolo, Drum, Saxophone and Accordion.

—FINLEY MUSIC CO.

Salem's Music Center

132 S. Broadway Phone 3141

YOU WILL ENJOY THE

GYPSY BOYS WITH THEIR SNAPPY MUSIC

ALL THIS WEEK

EACH EVENING FROM 8 UNTIL 12 P. M. AT THE

Silver Cocktail Room, Metzger Hotel

PHONE 3710

Paris
The CERTIFIED CLEANERS

USED CAR VALUES

THAT ARE THE TALK OF SALEM

Every Car Ready To Go—
Every Car Completely Reconditioned—
Every Car Marked Below Its
Real Value!

SEDANS, 2-DOORS, COUPES

In Nearly Every Make—
Late Models—At Sacrifice Prices—
Most of Them Must Be Sold This
Month!

E. L. Grate Motor Co.
721 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVE.

PHONE 3426

Lawn Grass Seed OF HIGH QUALITY

Not the ordinary mixes so often offered even at higher prices than we charge for the Best Seed that money can buy. We sell in any quantity and Will mix to your order if you wish.

HYBRID- SEED CORN
K-35 Iowa 931 M-15

Also Hybrid Ensilage Corn Seed

VICTORY SEED OATS

Fertilizers—Bone Meal—Peat Moss

EAST TECH WINS NIGHT RELAYS SECOND TIME

Cleveland School Scores In 10 Events To Capture Meet Championship Again

Erie Strong Vincent Finishes Second, Trailing East Tech by 29 Points; Quakers Far Down List With Six Points

A powerful Cleveland East Tech squad joined the ranks of two-time winners in the 11th annual Salem Night Relays last Saturday, capturing its second straight championship over a field of 31 Ohio and western Pennsylvania teams.

By winning the nocturnal classic for the second time, the Cleveland school placed its name alongside of those of Salem and Toledo Scott, the only other schools that have won the night relays championship more than once.

East Tech gained its second straight championship by overwhelming margin, scoring in 10 of 17 events to pile up 53 points.

Erie Team Second

Closest rival to the Cleveland team was Erie, Pa., Strong Vincent which finished second with 24 points. The Erie squad waged a close battle with East Tech early in the meet, but fell far behind when the Cleveland school began to pick up points consistently in the late events.

The combined forces of six Akron schools scored 86 points, but the best any one of the Rubber City teams could do alone was to count 23 points. Akron Garfield tallied that many to finish third in the team race.

The final team standings follow: Cleveland East Tech, 53; Erie, Pa., Strong Vincent, 24; Akron Garfield, 23; Akron South, 19; Fremont, 17; Akron North, 16; Akron Buchtel, 15; Lorain, 13; Pittsburgh Sewickley, 10; Akron West, 10; Boardman, 9; Canton McKinley, 9; Massillon, 6; Cleveland Shaker Heights, 7; Salem, 6; Easton, 5; Louisville, 5; Cuyahoga Falls, 4; Youngstown Rayen, 4; Akron East, 3; Erie, Pa., Academy, 3; Mingo Junction, 3; Sharon, Pa., 2; Warren, 1½; Ravenna, 1½; Elyria, 1.

Schools failing to score included Lisbon, Pittsburgh, Brentwood, Southington, Struthers and Wellsville.

Cleveland East Tech demonstrated its superiority by capturing six firsts, three seconds, two fourths and one fifth.

Chester Thomas led East Tech to its victory and carried off individual honors in the meet, capturing two firsts, one second and anchoring the Cleveland school's victories 880-yard relay team.

Thomas, state scholastic sprint champion, was nosed out by Dave Trepainer of Akron Garfield in the 100-yard dash, but came back to win the 220-yard dash and the broad jump.

Ties Record

Trepainer tied the 100-yard dash record of 10 seconds flat in defeating Thomas in the sprint event.

One other meet record was tied and another broken, despite cold weather which handicapped the performances of athletes competing in the meet.

Clarence Chestnutwood of Fremont Ross tied the 220-yard dash record of 22.7 seconds in the preliminaries, but finished second to Thomas in the finals. Thomas won the 220 event in 23 seconds flat.

The lone new record was set by Lloyd Crable of East Tech in the high jump. Crable cleared 6 feet, 3½ inches to better the old record of 5 feet, 11 ½ inches which held jointly with Thompson of Shaker Heights.

The defeat of Thomas in the 100-yard dash was one of two upsets the meet produced. The other came in the 120-yard high hurdles in which the favorite, Harold Lane of East Tech, was nosed out by Allen Miller of Boardman who stepped the high sticks in 15.6 seconds.

Wins Low Hurdles

Lane made up for his defeat in the high hurdles by winning the 220-low hurdles in 26.8 seconds.

HIGH JUMP

HIGH JUMP — Won by Lloyd Crable (Cleveland East Tech); Ray —

Bowling Schedule

TONIGHT

7 p. m.—Coy Bricks vs. Althouse Motors; Recreation Billiards vs. Golden Eagle; Flooding & Reynard vs. Grade V-8's.

9 p. m.—Colonial Finance vs. Masons; Hotel Lape vs. Salem Motor; Bert Capel Realty vs. Columbian Tyne Club.

WEDNESDAY

7 p. m.—Citizen's Ice & Coal vs. Schiavano; Bossert's vs. Famous Dairy Tyson's vs. Loudon V-8's.

9 p. m.—Salem Label Co. vs. Jr. C. of C. No. 1; Columbian Firestones vs. Barons; Eaton's Service vs. Jr. C. of C. No. 2.

THURSDAY

7 p. m.—Washingtonville Odd Fellows vs. Merit Shoes; People's Lumber vs. Smith Creamery; E. W. Bliss vs. Salem Polo Club.

9 p. m.—Crescent Machine vs. Berg Breitzel; Trades Class vs. Leeonia Eagles; Ohio Bell vs. Jaycee All-Stars.

FRIDAY

7 p. m.—Sunny Beauty Shoppe vs. Trades Class; Unknowns vs. Jan Frock's; Sinclair's vs. Finney Beauty Shoppe.

9 p. m.—Endres-Gross vs. Grade Recreation; Smith Garage vs. Church Budget; Brownie's vs. Kaufman's.

9 p. m.—(Erie Strong Vincent) second; Kelker (Akron West) third; Donavan (Erie Strong Vincent) fourth; Cox (Ravenna) and Bryant (Warren) tied for fifth. Height—6 feet, ¾ inches. (New record, bettering old mark of 5 feet, 11½ inches held by Crable and Thompson of Shaker Heights).

880-YARD RELAY — Won by Cleveland East Tech (Kuly, Crable, Clayton and Thomas); Massillon, second; Youngstown Rayen, third; Akron Buchtel, fourth; Lorain, fifth. Time—1 minute, 33.7 seconds.

The Quakers might have finished higher in the team standings had Tom Rhodes been able to compete in the pole vault. Rhodes, who was practically sure of a place in the vaulting event, is laid up with an infected leg.

Summaries of the 17 events follow:

DISCUS—Won by Jack Dugger (Canton McKinley); Willis (Lorain) second; Shaw (Fremont) third; Smith (Sharon) fourth; Blair (Akron West) fifth. Distance—135 feet, 7½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Bob Shaw (Fremont); Willis (Lorain) second; Orlando (Erie Strong Vincent) third; Beck (Salem) fourth; Gast (Shaker Heights) fifth. Distance—40 feet, 11 inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Jesse Williams (Cleveland East Tech); Chestnutwood (Fremont) second; Croft (Akron South) third; Murphy (Akron North), fourth; Domer (Louisville) fifth. Time—26.8 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Harold Lane (Cleveland East Tech); Spaeth (Akron Buchtel) second; Herron (Akron Buchtel) third; Dillard (Cleveland East Tech) fourth; Martin (Erie Strong Vincent) fifth. Time—26.8 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Jesse Williams (Cleveland East Tech); Chestnutwood (Fremont) second; Croft (Akron South) third; Murphy (Akron North), fourth; Domer (Louisville) fifth. Time—26.8 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Chester Thomas (Cleveland East Tech); Lane (Cleveland East Tech) second; Spaeth (Akron Buchtel) third; Dillard (Cleveland East Tech) fourth; Martin (Erie Strong Vincent) fifth. Time—15.6 seconds.

TWO MILE RELAY—Won by Erie Strong Vincent (Moore, Carter, Weber and Pratt); Akron South, second; Akron Garfield, third; Akron East, fourth; Clev East Tech, fifth. Time—8 minutes, 33 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Bill Curtis (Pittsburgh Sewickley); Vandiver (Akron West) second; Glover (Boardman) third; Holgate (Cuyahoga Falls) fourth; Pierce (Warren) fifth. Time—2 minutes, 76 seconds.

MILE RELAY—Won by Akron North (Wellbaum, Campenelli, Rausch and Murphy); Cleveland East Tech, second; Erie Academy, third; Salem, fourth; Akron Garfield, fifth. Time—3 minutes, 35.2 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Chester Thomas (Cleveland East Tech); Eppes (Lorain) second; Trepainer (Akron Buchtel) third; Miller (Erie Strong Vincent) fourth; Callista (Erie Strong Vincent) fifth. Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Ray Jordan (Akron South); Curtis (Pittsburgh Sewickley) second; DiCesare (Mingo Junction) third; Holgate (Cuyahoga Falls) fourth; Stoddard (Louisville) fifth. Time—4 minutes, 37 seconds.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Shaker Heights (Brunner, Deuring, Schultz and Nysinger); Akron North, second; Canton McKinley, third; Akron West, fourth; Massillon, fifth. Time—8 minutes, 29 seconds.

KINGSTON, Mass.—To most women a compact is a necessity, but to Mrs. Edward Randall it is a hobby. To Mrs. Randall it is a hobby, but to Mrs. Edward Randall it is a hobby.

Nothing was done toward organization of the league at a meeting two weeks ago because only four teams were represented.

The church league will probably open its season next Monday along with the Class A league.

Persons who want anything, know

The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

YANKS BROKEN WITH DI MAGGIO OUT OF LINEUP

Cry of "Break Up Yankees" No Longer Familiar Chant

By JUDSON BAILEY

Break up the Yankees! There was a time when that chant was as familiar as "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and the folks wondered how many players the world champions could give up without being weakened.

A popular pastime was speculating as to whether Bill Dickey or Joe DiMaggio or someone else was the key performer in the New York club's east.

Young Giuseppe will have to be regarded—in absencia—as the player most vital to the Yankees.

Loss Again

They were beaten again yesterday by the Detroit Tigers 6-4 in a kind of a game they seldom if ever would have lost last year.

Three times New York loaded the bases and only on one of these occasions did they score. The Yanks have left 69 men on the bases in their last nine games.

Imagine that from the slugging Yankees who used to break up games with their big innings. They have not a single batter near the 300 mark and Frankie Crosetti got his first hit yesterday in 17 times at bat.

The plight of the champions might be worse if there was any one strong team in the American League capable of taking full advantage of their misfortune. But the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are battling each other to a standstill.

Bob Feller came up with one of his better pitching shows yesterday to bear the Sox 6-1. Ken Keltner gave noble aid, including a three-run homer, a single and a double. This boosted the Tribe back into the league lead.

Brownie Wins

The Chicago White Sox just managed to edge out the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 and the St. Louis Browns came from behind in the late innings to top the Washington Senators 7-3 on the nine-hit hurling of Vernon Kennedy.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took up where they left off before the rains came by trimming the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 in a wild game in which 39 players, a record breaking total, took part.

Two errors, one by First Baseman

Tommy Davis and the other by Catcher Harry Danning of the Cardinals, cost the Cards a 10-9 victory.

Both teams had 13 hits and 12 errors.

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Spring Value Days All This Week -- Read And Use The Want Ads ::

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.			
Four-Line Minimum			
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
1	30c	40c	5c
2	65c	75c	6c
3	1.00	1.10	5c
4	Four weeks, $\frac{3}{4}$ c per line.		
	Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.		
	Phone 4601 for Ad Taker.		

RENTALS

Store Room

Painting and Papering

FOR RENT--Store building at 542 N. Ellsworth Ave., suitable for neighborhood grocery with 7-room living apartment; all modern; 2-car garage. Can be seen by appointment. 989 Franklin St. or phone 4891.

House For Rent

FOR RENT--7-room house with bath, furnace and garage. Good location. Inquire 372 Sharp St.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT--5 or 6 room house; must be modern; good location; can furnish references. Phone 5427.

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE--6-room house, bath, furnace, gas and electricity; 2 acres of land, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from city on Damascus Rd. Inquire Sohio Service Station, New Albany.

OUT OF THE WAY LESS TO PAY

ROESSLER RADIO SERVICE 206 SHARP AVE. PHONE 3893

FOR SALE--To settle an estate, 9-room home on Perry St., 2 family arrangement. Reasonable. Inq. Brownies Serv. Station, N. Els. Ave.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE--Property and business with all equipment, installed at 425 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem. Formerly the Roosevelt Dining Room. Cash on property as down payment. Reduced for quick sale. Call at 667 Jennings or phone 3365 between 4 and 8 p.m.

For Sale or Lease

SAVE on ASPHALT and Concrete Driveways. Cellular excavating, grading. Phone or write Geo. H. Churan, 232 Union St., Columbiana, Ph. 157.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Slagmac and Amitele. Grading. McCARTNEY & SAMPSSELL, phone Salem 3602 or Youngstown 28143, reverse charges.

Insurance

BUY INSURANCE AT COST FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE INS. CO.--AUTO FIRE LIFE DIAL 5556 D. J. SMITH

MOTORISTS MUTUAL AUTO INS.

Non-Assessable. Assets over million dollars. "Honest Vic" Donahue, Pres. Ph. Albert R. Ward, 86-E. Damascus

Beauty Shops

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL--Reg. \$5 Permanent especially suited for fine and grey hair, \$3.50. Oil Permanents, \$2.50 and up. Steam Permanents, \$1.50 complete. Vanity Beauty Shop. Phone 4377. Cor. Columbia and Penn.

Plow Shares Sharpened

WANTED TO BUY--Modern 5 or 6-room house; good location. Will pay cash. Write Post Office Box 89.

BUSINESS NOTICES

NURSERIES -- TREES -- SHRUBS

PLANT NOW--Roses, fruit trees, vines, evergreens, perennials, shade trees and berry plants. All plants true to label. A large quantity to pick from. WILM'S NURSERY, Phone 3569, S. Ellsworth Rd.

Photography

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH Adults or children, 2 large 5x7 size only 97c. Studio open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 'till Mothers Day.

WOLFORD STUDIO

Finishing and Refinishing Floors

FINISHING or refinishing new or old floors. Beautiful and smooth floors are easily obtained. Office or homes. Geo. M. Orr. Phone 3228.

Chiropractic

HEADACHES ARE SYMPTOMS WHICH USUALLY RESPOND TO OUR TREATMENT. DR. S. W. PLANT, OVER VOTAWS. PH. 3226.

Moving -- Expressing

A. J. HERRON TRANSFER Local and long distance moving and storage. 1026 Franklin St. Phone 3725.

Ice and Coal

SMITTY'S EXCHANGE, 750 E. 5th. Dial 5484. Parts and repairs, all makes washers, sweepers, ironers. Wringer rolls. V. belts. Used sweepers.

Typewriters -- Service

AUTHORIZED Dealers in Typewriters. Adding and Duplicators. Bargain in used standard typewriters. Sales & Service. Salem Typewriter Exch. Ph. 4331.

Mirrors Resilvered

RENT A LAWN ROLLER HAVE A SMOOTH LAWN THIS SUMMER. Delivered and called for WELLS HARDWARE, 264 E. State.

Lawn Mowing

A WELL-KEPT LAWN will improve the appearance of your home. Call 900 for lawn mowing by experienced mower.

Carpenter Work

REMODELING OR REPAIRING YOUR HOME? Phone 3345 for estimates RED'S SHOP -- 659 E. Seventh St.

NOW is the TIME to have your garden PLOWED. L. C. YATES, 292 West 5th St. Phone 4942.

THE GUMPS



Toledo Streamlines
Its Fire Fighters

TOLEDO—Firemen with the physique of an Atlas, but the agility of an Apollo will respond to the "fireman save my child" cry in future if

the plan of Fred J. Mery, civil service commission secretary, works out. Recommending to the commission that future firemen have a waist line not exceeding their chest measurement, Mery said he acted on the advice of Dr. Paul Ensign, police and fire division physician.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

McCulloch's

The First In Salem
to offer you

Made of Smooth
Liquid Latex
playtex*
living
girdle
\$2.00

It Lives and
Breathes With
You!

First of Its Kind — A nature-skin* that moulds you in.

Weighs Only 5 Ounces—No seams, no bones.

Like Your Own Skin—Fits as if you were poured into it, but does not bind. Slims you for evening wear, sports clothes, or bathing suits.

Flexes With Every Muscle—Never tires you.

Always Fresh — Rinse in suds, pat with towel and it's dry!

Sizes—Extra Small, Small, Medium, Large. Colors: Pink or white. Come in . . . see this revolutionary girdle! Try it!

OUR 27th ANNUAL MAY SALE
NOW GOING ON — PLAN TO ATTEND!

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 2, 1920)

Consolidation of the Broadway laundry and the Kirkbride laundry, Ellsworth ave., took effect Saturday afternoon when C. V. Rakesraw took over the management. He will conduct the business at the plant on Broadway. The new concern will be known as "American Laundry Company," successor to The Broadway Laundry. A number of improvements are being made at the Broadway plant and complete and new equipment will be installed.

(Reprinted from Salem News Thursday, May 2, 1940)

THANKS
A MILLION

A million thanks to you, residents of Salem and vicinity, for the million dollars' worth of business you have given us during the past twenty years!

Just 20 years ago, we started as a small town laundry in a "two by twice" room on the site of our present location. We grew and grew and grew as you have demanded more and more services from us.

First we added Rug Cleaning to our Laundry Service, then a Linen Supply Service. About 15 years ago, we started in the Dry Cleaning business and have excelled in this work ever since. Just recently we have built a Cold Storage plant for the storing of fine furs and woolens.

We now employ 35 people and service customers in an area of 25 miles of Salem. Towns served by us are Columbiana, Palestine, Lisbon, Leetonia, Rochester, Hanoverton, Kensington, Carrollton, etc.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON THE AMERICAN LAUNDRY FOR THE FINEST LAUNDRY SERVICE AND GUARANTEED MOTH - PROOF DRY CLEANING.

Again We Say, "Thanks a Million"

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

THE "MIRACLEANERS"

Here and
There :-
About Town

On Honor List

Included among students on the winter quarter honor list in the college of arts and sciences at Ohio State university is Paul D. Sartick of Salem. The honor list includes only students who maintain scholastic averages of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4 points.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Yengling of 322 Jennings ave. are parents of a son born Saturday in Salem City hospital. Mrs. Yengling is the former Miss Anna Painter.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Babington of 44 W. Park st., Lisbon, are parents of a son born Sunday morning.

Kent Prexy To Speak

Dr. K. C. Leebick, president of Kent State university, will speak on the subject, "America's Relation to This World," at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. Thomas Darling will be in charge of the day's program.

Fellowship Supper

All members of the Presbyterian church are invited to attend a fellowship supper at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the church, followed by an interesting program arranged by Mrs. Lulu H. McCarthy.

Accepts New Position

Ralph Carns, who has been with the Merit Shoe company, has accepted a position with the J. C. Penney company. He left Saturday night for Connersville, Ind., to begin his new duties this morning.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Harry Sprankle of East Palestine has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Emma Wisler of Washingtonville had her tonsils removed this morning in Salem City hospital.

May Dinner Postponed

The parish May dinner and festival of the Church of Our Saviour has been postponed from Thursday, May 9 to Thursday, May 16.

Board to Meet

Official board of the Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Theater
Attractions

An excellent cast, good direction and editing and fine work by author and screen writers make the film version of Howard Spring's successful novel, "My Son, My Son!" at the State theater tonight and Tuesday, an outstanding dramatic picture.

Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll and Louis Hayward, all English-born, star in the story which is laid in England and Ireland. Others in the cast are Josephine Hutchinson, Henry Hull, Sophie Stewart, Lorraine Day and Bruce Lester.

The story concerns a father, William Essex, who, as a boy, knew the hardships of poverty and determines to give his son everything the child demands; a mother who watches the father ruining her son's life by his leniency; a son whose early tendencies to dishonesty and insincerity bring great unhappiness to all who love him; a young artist who loves the father and is tormented by the son's love for her; a young actress whose life is ruined by the son's insincerity.

The story's chief beauty lies in the character portrayal and the picture's fine performances add to the written piece.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of value

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, to wit: First tract, Lot No. 199, Margaret L. Stouffer's addition to the Village of Washingtonville, Ohio, and Second tract: being 40 feet on the side of Lot No. 199, Margaret L. Stouffer's addition to said Village of Washingtonville, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at \$1,000.00. Second tract, forty dollars (\$40.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value for cash.

RAY D. THOMAS, Administrator of Alberto Curtis, Deceased, Tel. Lisbon 511-M-2.
GEORGE L. LAFFERTY, Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Published in The Salem News April 15, 22, 29, and May 6, 1940)

FOR
CONVENIENCE

Be Sure There Are
Plenty of Electric
Outlets!

COMPLETE MODERN AND
RELIABLE ELECTRICAL
WIRING, REPAIRING,
CONTRACTING

R. E. GROVE
ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
Next Door to Postoffice
Dial Phone 3100

READ THE WANT COLUMN

SCHOOLS AIDING
IN MUSIC WEEKFirst of Three Programs
Will Be Held Tues-
day Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

"Hurdy Gurdy, song, first, Reilly; "Muffin Man," game, first, McKinley; song, second, McKinley.

Junior High orchestra, Walter Reilly, director, "Royal Overture," (Hazel); "Point Lightly, Partner," dance, second, Fourth st.; "Rosa," dance, third, Prospect; song, third, Columbia; "Telephon," song, first, Prospect; "Round the Village," game, first, Columbia; song, second, Columbia; "Mill Wheel," song, second, Fourth st.; "Dancing Lesson," dance, second, McKinley; song, third, McKinley.

"Dancing Song," dance, third, Reilly; song, third, Fourth st.; "In My Little Wooden Shoes," song, first, Columbia; "Looby Loo," game, first, Reilly; song, second, Reilly; "Flag Song," song, second, Reilly; "Marching Song," dance, second, Reilly; song, third, Reilly; "Fairy Secrets," dance, third, Fourth st.; song, third, Reilly.

Sixth grade glee club of McKinley, Miss. Johnston, director; "Santa Lucia," Italian folk song, "Two By Two," (Strauss), "Evening Prayer" from "Hansel & Gretel," (Humperdinck).

—

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; heavy fowls 19; medium fowls and pullets 19; fancy rock broilers 3 lbs. and up, 25-26; colored broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 22; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 18; ducks, ordinary and small, 12-15; old roosters, 13; stags, 15.

LOCAL FRESH-DRESSED POULTRY—Steady; heavy fowls, 24; roasting chickens, 24; ducks, 22; leghorn fowl, 20; pullets, 25; fancy broilers, 30-31.

GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS—In cases, U. S. standards large 19½; U. S. standards large 19½; U. S. standards medium white, 18; U. S. standards medium white, 17½.

POTATOES—Old, 1.25-2.65 sack of 100 lbs; new, 1.35-1.75 a 50-lb. sack; sweet potatoes, 1.50-2.10 a bushel.

—

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUTTER—Unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 31½; standards 30½.

EGGS—Unsettled. Prices paid

shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, can-

dled light, yolks clear, 17½; cur-

rent receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; heavy

fowls 19; medium fowls and pullets

19; fancy rock broilers 3 lbs. and

up, 25-26; colored broilers, 2½ lbs.

and up, 22; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 18;

ducks, ordinary and small, 12-15;

old roosters, 13; stags, 15.

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POTATOES—Old, 1.25-2.65 sack of 100 lbs; new, 1.35-1.75 a 50-lb. sack; sweet potatoes, 1.50-2.10 a bushel.

—

PITTSBURGH LIBESTOCK

Salable hogs 900-20 lower: 160-

180 lb. 6.00-2.25, 180-220 lb. 5.25-4.00,

220-250 lb. 6.00-4.00, 250-350 lb. 5.50-6.

Salable cattle 500, steady. Steers

choice yearlings 10-11, medium to

good 9-10; heifers medium to good

8-9, 200, common 5-6.50, common

7-8.50, cows medium to good 6-7,

canniers and cutters 4-5.50; bulls

good to choice 6.75-7.50, common

to medium 5-6.50; salable calves

700, steady; good to choice 10.50-

11.50, medium 7-8.50.

Salable sheep 500, steady; good to

choice clip, 9.50-7.5, medium to

good 8-9, common lambs 4-6, clip-

ed ewes 3.50-4, clipped wethers

4.00-5.

—

PEASANT TASTING
MOUTH WASH!

GET

KLENZO

ANTISEPTIC

Rexall DRUGS

49c

LEASE DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORES

State and Lincoln — Phone 3393

State and Broadway — Phone 3272

—

STATE THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

MATINEE FEATURE

STARTS 1:30 and 4:00

EVENING 7:00 and 9:30

—

two

GREAT LOVES

for a courageous girl with only

one heart to break!

EDWARD SMALL

presents

MADELEINE CARROLL

BRIAN AHERNE

LOUIS HAYWARD

"My Son, My Son!"